

NORTH POLE NEWS TO GO BY WIRELESS

Amundsen Plans to Keep in Touch With World.

BETER LUCK HOPED FOR

Schooner Maud to Be Repaired, Equipped With Radio, and Sail Again Next Summer.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—From the remotest, most inaccessible spot on earth—the north pole—a wireless message will be flashed to the civilized world, if the plans of Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole and famous Arctic explorer, are carried out.

Captain Amundsen's schooner Maud, on which he hoped to drift past the pole with the ice floes, was disabled by a broken propeller off Cape Serdze, Siberia, after he had spent two years in pushing around the eastward Arctic passage from Norway. The explorer left his vessel and her crew to await a break in the ice and proceeded to Nome, later coming to Seattle on a recent ship.

The Maud has no wireless apparatus, but Captain Amundsen expects to install one when the craft is brought here, some time this summer, to be repaired and refitted. Captain Amundsen explained that his party had been out off from communication with other human beings for two years, with but one break—his trip out to Nome last year—two years of ice-bound horizons, of bitter cold, of almost endless night.

No News Had in Months.

"The war was raging in its most critical period when we left the world most of you know," he recalled, "and for many months we speculated in vain on the course of events. It was in December, 1919, more than a year after the signing of the armistice, that we finally met a Russian trader who told us what had happened. Then I determined we would carry wireless."

Captain Amundsen told the Associated Press he would spend the next year in the United States, probably most of it around Seattle, and would sail from this port next summer. He will strike back for Cape Serdze, he said, trusting to meet with better luck than the furious Arctic storm which last year hurled the Maud into an ice-bank on the coast.

Polar Theories Confirmed.

The explorer affirmed that his voyage had tended only to confirm his previous theories about magnetic properties of the polar basin. He expressed faith in his belief that an ocean current running northwesterly from Cape Serdze would carry him past the pole and eventually into the Atlantic ocean.

"When we reached Nome a year ago and started back," he said, "the trouble was that an unprecedented jam of ice prevented us from pushing far enough north. We were too much to the east and the currents eastward from Siberia and the Aleutians—it is a sort of whirlpool, where one wanders around in circles instead of following any course."

"It will take three years—perhaps longer," he predicted. Captain Amundsen said that an important part of his equipment consisted of books, hundreds of them. "I read mostly fiction," he said. "Under such conditions a man's mind needs diversion. I want something light—but not too light, it must be plausible."

New Natives Encountered.

The party experienced no serious illness the entire trip. Nor did the cold cause suffering, the explorer said, for all wore heavy furs and the tortuous voyage from Norway to eastern Siberia they encountered few natives.

"It is a desolate shore on the north of Siberia," he pointed out. "We saw few signs of life, except occasional polar bears. At one point we shot 40, skinned them and used the meat for steaks. If we had been trapping for skins we could have made a small fortune."

The Maud's crew includes Dr. H. V. Sverdrup, a scientist; Oskar Laitinen, G. Olonkin and seven natives. They left Norway in 1918 and remained buried in the ice 19 months.

DIAMOND PEAK CLIMBED

MAZAMAS SWIM, DRINK TEA, SIT AROUND BONFIRES.

Coyote Glee Club at Night Adds Charms to Outdoor Life; Botanical Study Interesting.

CAMP WILLIAMS, Mazama Headquarters, Crescent Lake, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—The ascent of Diamond peak was accomplished Wednesday by 69 Mazama campers, two-thirds of the camp. The trip was 100 per cent perfect, as everybody who attempted the 8800-foot peak reached the top. Roy Ayer was in command of a party of 61 and was assisted by W. C. Yoran of Eugene. Another small party of eight followed the larger party successfully.

Diamond peak is one of the easiest mountains to climb and offers some excellent coasting. The register in the can in the rock cairn at the summit contains names of visitors dating back to 1892.

The Mazamas trip included a six-mile hike to Summit lake, where the party bivouacked for the night. Arriving at 3 o'clock A. M., the party hiked four miles to the summit and then back to Camp Williams. A distance of 14 miles all told. There were about an equal number of men and women. In the party was a young West Point cadet.

At Summit lake, preceding the supper the night before, the men and women separated and went swimming. A la nature, as none had suits. The scenery there was beautiful.

Mountain climbing offers great opportunities for botanists while affording delight to others. In one place on Cowhorn mountain ripe strawberries and blossoming plants were observed along with yellow violets, flowering heather and numerous other flowers and plants. Professor E. DeCoul of the University of Oregon estimated that each 1000 feet of elevation delayed the season one month.

The absence of Martha Nilsson, secretary of the state, who is a Mazama hiker, on the hikes is much regretted. Miss Nilsson devoting all her time to running the camp.

A message from Dr. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, a charter member of the Mazamas, regretting his absence, was read at the campfire last night. A programme given by the same camp entertainers

OREGON PASTOR AND WIFE TO DO MISSIONARY WORK IN JAPAN.

REV. AND MRS. KENNETH C. HENDRICKS AND THEIR DAUGHTER MARGARET.



Rev. Kenneth C. Hendricks, formerly pastor of Christian churches at Lebanon, Myrtle Creek, Gladstone and other Oregon towns, accompanied by his wife and 2-year-old daughter Margaret, left Portland Wednesday for San Francisco, where the little party will board the steamer "Golden State" August 31 for Japan.

Rev. Mr. Hendricks and his wife will spend two years learning the Japanese language at a school in Tokyo and will then take up educational missionary work there for a period of five years.

The young pastor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hendricks, 412 Tenth street. He is a graduate of the Eugene Bible university and his wife is a graduate of the same institution, as well as of the University of Idaho.

who have contributed before was rendered.

On account of the hard walk yesterday and the two-day hike of 30 miles to Diamond lake, commencing tomorrow morning, today's programme included loafing about camp, fishing and basking in the sun. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock instead of at noon. A swimming party was held at 3 o'clock, followed by tea at 4 o'clock, when entertainment quips about members of the camp were indulged in; then supper and the last campfire at Crescent lake.

The coyote glee club was wide awake last night and sang many chants. Usually coyotes are aroused to song when there are sheep in the neighborhood. Mazama means "mountain goat," which may account for the "additional" concert given by the coyotes, which may be enjoyed with the coming of so many "goats."

MAZAMAS TO CLIMB ZION

Party of 75 Start Out on Week-End Outing Trip.

About 75 members of the Mazamas club last night by automobile and rail for Cape Horn station, on the Columbia river in Washington, where the party spent the night and today will climb Mount Zion as the feature of the outing trip. The party leaving by train left from the North Bank station at 5:50 o'clock, arriving at their camp, which was pitched about a mile from the Cape Horn station, about 8 o'clock last night. Campfire, supper and a usual campfire fun filled the evening's entertainment.

The trip up the mountain will begin shortly after daybreak this morning and the climb will be completed before the heat of the day. The itinerary of the climb includes a first stop to be made at the top of Cape Horn, which is across the river opposite Crown Point. From there the trail leads to the top of Mount Zion, or Biddle's butte, which commands a view of the entire Columbia river gorge and the Cascade mountains in Washington.

Lunch will be carried by the members and will be the occasion for the noon stop in a grove near the summit of Mount Zion. The party expects to return by a different trail, reaching Cape Horn station about 4:15, when the train leaves for Portland. Louis Waldorf is leading the party today.

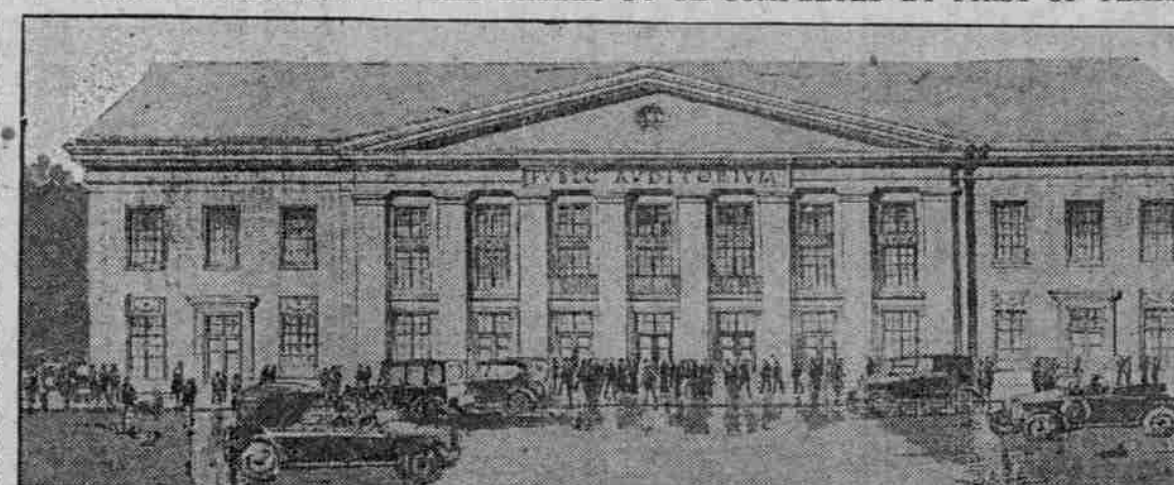
Shoplifting Laid to Woman.

Mrs. Ida Hukla, 737 Mississippi avenue, was arrested by Inspector Morris and Cahill yesterday afternoon on a charge of shoplifting. Private detectives of Olds, Wortman & King were instrumental in apprehending the woman. According to the police, she had visited several other stores during the day, gathering loot in a large shopping bag. A quantity of property was recovered, including some wearing apparel, a watch, a ring and other miscellaneous articles.

Wife Desertion Charged.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special).—Alleged to have deserted his wife and child in Astoria, Steve Volandakis, a Greek, was arrested here today at the request of the Astoria police. He had been here a month.

NEW AUDITORIUM AT THE DALLES TO BE COMPLETED BY FIRST OF YEAR.



BUILDING TO COST \$125,000 WILL SERVE AS COMMUNITY CENTER AND LEGION HEADQUARTERS.

Construction work on the new auditorium and community center now being erected in The Dalles is going forward rapidly and it is expected that the building will be completed by the first of next year, according to announcement of Houghtaling & Dougan, Portland architects, who prepared plans for the structure. The building, which covers a floor space of 100 by 150 feet, will cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000. The building, which is to be a two-story structure, fashioned on the old Greek style, will be finished with a buff brick exterior with stone trimmings. In addition to an auditorium seating 600 persons, there will be a gymnasium, community room, American Legion headquarters, ballroom and kitchen.

OREGON STATE FAIR OPEN SEPTEMBER 26

Sixtieth Anniversary of Event to Be Observed.

MANY EXHIBITS LISTED

New Buildings Erected, Old Ones Repainted and Grounds Put in Shape for Show.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—The program for the Oregon state fair for 1921, September 26-October 1, will be largely influenced by the fact that this year marks the 60th anniversary of the annual event. More than ever before in week's gathering will partake of the nature of a big homecoming, with pioneers and sons and daughters of pioneers meeting on the old camp ground that adjoins the state fair grounds in the capital city.

This famous camping spot has almost become a hallowed ground, through its years of service as a reunion place of the men and women who helped to make Oregon and western history.

Record Fair Expected.

Everything concerning the forthcoming event points to the largest and best state fair in the state's history. Already nearly every foot of space in the old and new buildings have been taken by exhibitors and it is anticipated that the eleventh hour demand will find the buildings inadequate to handle all the exhibits.

The automobile display is expected to be far above any that has previously been made. The old machinery hall will be entirely devoted to motor cars and accessories, the machinery that shared quarters with the former, this year to be housed in its own large attractive quarters. These consist of two large buildings 35x180 feet with room for 50 to 40 exhibitors.

Poultry Building Is Ready.

The new poultry building, 80x140 feet, will take care of from 3500 to 4000 birds. The building formerly given over to the poultry has been remodeled and will be utilized this year for sheep. All the buildings are practically completed, painting and all minor details of construction to be finished by early September.

The entire grounds give an impression of freshness. Five miles of paved roads and walks have been added. The grandstand has been reshingled and remodeled, wire fences have been put in and several new fountains and fountains installed about the grounds.

Official Heads Appointed.

With the exception of one or two departments, the official heads directly in charge have been appointed. Those already named are, William Schulmerich, Hillsboro, livestock; W. A. Taylor, Macleay, agriculture; Edward Shearer, Estacada, poultry; H. C. Brown, Portland, night horse show; Mrs. George Weimer, Portland, textile; Mrs. George Weimer, Portland, art.

Several of these appointments have served previously. Mr. Schulmerich was in charge of the livestock department of the 1915 fair. Mr. Taylor was also a member of the 1915 fair. Mr. Shearer had jurisdiction over the poultry. Mr. Taylor was also a member of the 1915 fair. Mr. Shearer had jurisdiction over the poultry. Mr. Taylor was also a member of the 1915 fair. Mr. Shearer had jurisdiction over the poultry.

J. E. Calavan, who has had so much success in getting the co-operation of the boys and girls of the state in the industrial work, will be again in charge of the department.

Members of the State Fair Board Will Hold a Final Meeting in Salem Monday.

ROAD BOND BIDS ASKED

Contract for Grade Over Booth Hill to Be Let This Month.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—The county court has called for bids on \$150,000 of the 1920 bond issue voted here in June for construction of the Mount Hood loop highway up through the valley, connecting the Columbia river with the link of the road to be constructed jointly by the state and federal government within the bounds of the Oregon national forest. The bids will be opened on September 1. It is proposed to use the money in constructing a new grade over Booth hill.

CHINA BIG DAIRY FIELD

Millions of Natives Are Ignorant of Importance of Cows.

NEWBERG, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—Horace W. Houlding, who is at the head of an industrial and agricultural school in Taming Fu, northern China, gave an address at the West Chehalis church, about six miles northwest of here, last night. Mr. Houlding is in America buying high-grade dairy cattle to ship to China, and he told of conditions in his section when he went there about 25 years ago.

He said that at the present time there are about 50,000,000 Chinese who do not even know that cows are supposed to be milked. Mr. Houlding described a small herd of cattle in the province where he is working and the Chinese are eager purchasers of the dairy products which they can supply.

There are more than 1500 students enrolled in the school at Taming Fu. Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070. Automatic 560-55.

ASSEMBLY WILL CLOSE

OREGON BAPTISTS YOUNG FOLK END SESSIONS TODAY.

Conference at Columbia City to Conclude With All-Day Religious Exercises.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—The Oregon Baptist Young People's assembly, which has been in session at Columbia City since July 29, will come to a close tomorrow night. The assembly has been attended by 200 or more delegates from all sections of the state, and the religious exercises have been inspiring and recreation, volleyball and handball courts were popular with the young folk and the tennis court, which is on a portion of a large dock, was in constant use. Columbia beach, which is close by, was frequented daily by a number of those attending the assembly.

The programme for tomorrow is a sermon at 11 o'clock in the morning by Rev. F. H. Stillwell of Cleveland, and Dr. S. J. Reid will hold services at 3 P. M. Dr. W. B. Hinson will deliver the sermon at the 8 P. M. services.

Dr. O. C. Wright, superintendent of missions of the Oregon state baptist convention, and Rev. J. C. Austin are in charge of the programme and entertainment. They expect several hundred Portland folk to be present and have arranged with the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad officials for the through car service to leave Portland at 8:30 A. M. to stop to discharge passengers at the assembly grounds and returning from Seaside the limited will stop to take on passengers for Portland, thus giving the visitors the opportunity to attend the entire programme for the day.

Last Tuesday evening the members of the St. Helens chamber of commerce and families were the guests of the assembly when the Mt. Olivet (negro) church of Portland provided entertainment by singing the old-time religious songs. Rev. J. W. Anderson, pastor of Mt. Olivet church, was in charge of the programme. The following day the chamber of commerce entertained the delegates to the assembly by providing a caravan of 30 automobiles and bringing 200 persons to St. Helens to inspect the big steamer loading lumber cargoes. The captain of the United States shipping board steamer Pawlett entertained the visitors aboard the vessel.

Monday two more conventions will open and in the afternoon another. The 53rd annual convention of the Oregon Baptist state convention and the annual meeting of the Oregon Baptist ministers' conference will begin. Both have separate sessions. The state women's missionary society convenes in the afternoon.

BANK STAFF HAS PICNIC

First National Officers and Clerks Enjoy Outing at the Oaks.

Members of the Employees' club of the First National bank held their annual picnic at the Oaks yesterday afternoon and evening. Officers of the bank and practically every employee attended. The trip from town was made in launches immediately following the closing of the bank, and on arrival the party went bathing in the natorium.

Dinner was served on the lawns of the Oaks. Dancing followed. W. E. Loder, assistant manager of the credit department of the bank, was chairman of the entertainment.

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Two Accused of Moonshining.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—Gus Silman and John Mack, who came here about ten days ago from Portland, were arraigned in the justice court today on complaints charging them with manufacturing liquor and having liquor in their possession. They were released under \$250 cash bail each to appear for trial next Wednesday. Sheriff Nelson and his deputies confiscated a 40-gallon copper still, about 500 gallons of corn mash, 31 gallons of moonshine whiskey, as well as considerable quantities of sugar and cornmeal.

By a decision of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of England women now are eligible to the eldership and deaconship.

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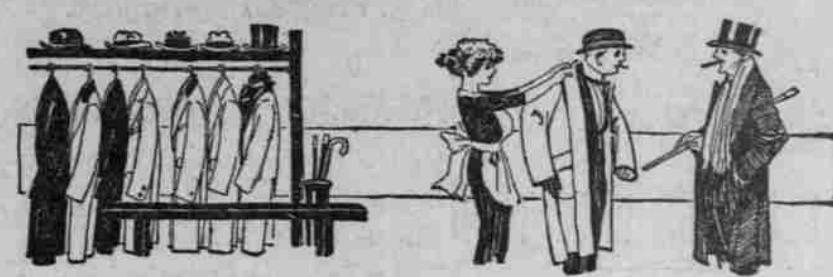
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Style is there two ways—the exterior way that you will readily visualize and the interior, inbuilt way that makes the exterior style permanent.

Both the designers of woollens and the designers of the clothes themselves have had more latitude for Fall than in many a season. The last restrictions of the war period and post-armistice period have been eliminated and the result becomes immediately apparent.

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ENGINEERS FACE PENALTY

Approval of Plans Drawn by Unregistered Men Unlawful.

Any engineer in Oregon who approves plans of unregistered engineers and places his seal upon them will be subject to revocation of his state certificate, according to a ruling of Attorney-General Van Winkle received by A. B. Carter, secretary of the state board of engineering examiners. The ruling will be strictly enforced, O. Laugaard, president of the board, announced yesterday.

Unregistered engineers in various classes have begun to pursue their work in the state, making surveys and plans and paying a registered engineer to attach his seal to them. Mr. Laugaard states. The matter was referred to the attorney-general to find out if any means were available to check the practice.

COUNTY FAIR DATES SET

Annual Event at St. Helens Will Take Place in September.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—The annual Columbia county fair will be held September 21-3, inclusive, this year, and the fair board, which has been making extensive improvements to the buildings and grounds. An attractive premium list is being arranged, the county court having doubled the appropriation of last year. Plans are being made to have Columbia county represented at the state fair this year and some of the exhibits from the county fair will be taken to Salem.

Bishop Curley Made Archbishop.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Official announcement of the appointment of Bishop M. J. Curley of St. Augustine, Fla., as archbishop of Baltimore, succeeding the late Cardinal Gibbins, was received today by Catholic officials here.

Chanters Are Organized.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—The St. Helens chamber of commerce will have a separate organization, to be known as the chamber of commerce chanters. A meeting was held Friday night and the organization formed, with 39 charter members. Dr. J. T. Martin was chosen director, J. G. Nauman business manager, Roy Gill secretary and Miss they will stage a minstrel show.

THE spirit of helpful sympathy pervading the Finley organization is a valued part of our service. Quietly, we work to alleviate the feeling of sorrow.

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